PAPERS ON FARMING LIFE

Marion County Agriculturists Finish the Work of Their Annual Institute.

Senator Mount Talks of the Profits of the Farm-Governor Chase on Rural Education-Other Topics Discussed.

The Marion County Farmers' Institute came to a close yesterday afternoon, and every one who attended voted it the most successful ever held.

C. M. Hobbs, who was down for a paper, was not present at the time his name was called, and Senator Mount, the next on the programme, read a paper on "How to Increase the Profits of the Farm." "Success on the farm is like success in all other business callings," said the Senator. "We must have an adaptability for it. There are certain elements every man must possess to make him a success. Executive ability is the chief requisite. The farmer should study the results of the national experimental stations, for they are the best guides to depend upon in the experiments in agriculture. Good soil, good seed and good care are the three cardinal elements that go to make the farm successful. Millions of dollars are lost to Indiana for lack of proper drainage for the farm. All undrained lands should have good tile drainage. The investment will repay many fold. We are plowing too much land and raising too little grain. We should have more blue-grass pastures, more clover and

Judge E. B. Martindale was assigned to speak upon the world's fair, but was out of the city, and Mr. Wilson, of Perry town-ship occupied the time in berating the township trustees for requiring their school-teachers to teach school for so little money. A lady present arose and said: "I taught school in Perry township for ten years, and finished my career by capturing a fine husband, so I think the gentleman is accusing Perry township unjustly."

In the afternoon Mrs. J. A. Mount spoke

on the "Mistakes and Possibilities of Rural Life." "The necessities of one period should not be the ruling action of another," said the lady. "The better we are prepared to speed the work on the farm the more we undertake to do. Be thoughtful for things past; careful for things present; provident for things to come. Each member of the family should be looked after and the needs family should be looked after and the needs of each supplied accordingly in so far as is consistent with good home government. In this burrying, grasping age too many look after the dollars and slight the higher aims of life. The farmer should not aspire to political life, yet he should be a man among men." It is a rather humorous fact that both the Senator and Mrs. Mount in their two addresses made before the institute strongly advised the farmer to keep out of politics. The Senator probably either wants others to take warning from his experience or make more room for him in further campaigns.

his experience or make more room for him in further campaigns.

Governor Chase was then introduced to the institute and speke as follows, after first felicitating the farmers on the good work they were doing at their institutes:

"It is a great mistake to give up from the country all that is good to the city. It is absolutely fault to undertake to raise a family without giving the children a good common school education. It is a fatal error to give more attention fatal error to give more attention to your fine horses and cattle than to your children. A farmer cannot afford to neglect his children, for they are to make the future farmers, upon whom the world is to be dependent for a livelihood.

World is to be dependent for a livelihood. I received my first schooling in a little log cabin, and taught my first class for \$25 a month. I hope that in ten years from now Indiana may lead in education as she now leads in so many other things."

Albert O. Lockeridge, of Greencastle, read an excellent paper on "Hay-growing and Making." He advised the farmer to be careful, above all things, to select good clover and good timothy-seed.

Before adjourning the institute voted to hold another meeting next winter. hold another meeting next winter.

VARIOUS ENTERTAINMENTS.

Professor Bell Delivers the First Lecture in the Woodruff Place Chapel Course,

The first of the "Young People's Course of Ten Lectures" was delivered last night at Woodruff Place chapel by Prof. W. A. Bell on "Young America and His Sister." The lecture was a good one and well attended. Prof. Bell talked about American boys and girls in a very entertaining manner, and gave them the advantage of his years of observation as one of the head educators of this State. Feb. 27 Mrs. Martha N. McKay will lecture on "Lydia Maria Child" at the chapel, and Prof. W. W. Grant will talk about "Ireland and the Irish" on the evening of March 12. March 26 Mrs. Lois Hufford lectures on "The Story of Spiceland." Saturday evening, April 9, A. F. Potts will discourse on "Gen. Sam Houston." April 23 Dr. A. F. Brayton lectures on "A Stoic Philosopher." Miss Laura Donnau takes Alexander Hamilton for the subject of her lecture May 7. "Holland and Its People" will be presented by John L. Griffiths May 21, June 4 Miss Etizabeth Nicholson talks about the "Old Elizabeth Nicholson talks about the "Old North State," which is the last lecture of the course. June 18 a musical entertainment will take the place of a lecture for the | pit upon his real or supposed utterances concluding exercise.

Mrs, Livermore's Lecture, Mary A. Livermore will deliver her lectare, "Who Was Columbus, and What Did He Do?" at Plymouth Church, Saturday evening. Feb. 20. It is not often that a man or woman reaps in this life the reward of faithfulness and well-doing, but Mary A. Livermore, while still at work, is known and honored, not alone across our continent but across the ocean.

active public life there is not a wrong in the land but has, at some time, felt the rebuke of her powerful voice. The better laws for women in all the States, and especially in Illinois, are very largely due to her wise and loving work. She has count-ed the allotted three-score-and-ten years, and yet has found time and strength to give to the public a new lecture: "Who Was Columbus, and What Did He Do?" In view of the coming Columbian exposition this lecture has a new and vital interest. Especially should the young people, in the schools and out of them, hear the wonderful story from the lips of a wonderful woman. In view of the increasing years and the exposure of winter travel Mrs. Livermore declined this year all Western engagements excepting a very few, and fortunate is Indianapolis that one of these

privileged days is given to her.

St. Joseph's Fair. The amusement committee of St. Joseph's fair, which takes place at Tomlinson Hall on the evenings of Feb. 24, 25, 26 and 27. have received the assistance of the following people, well known in this city for their musical and literary talents: Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. L. W. Louis, Mrs. Leon Bailey, Mrs. Tyndall, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Fremont Frey, Mr. and Mrs. D. De Witt
Ney, Miss Edna Burke, Miss Emma Farbach, Miss Anna Broden, St. Mary Quartet (Missee Anna and Katie Merl, Ed
Brink and John Merl), Excelsior
Quartet (Messrs. Sam Taylor, Arthur
Prof. George M. Hebble, Louis A. Dochez,
ir. Will Duane, Will Wilkison, Willis L.,
Sendder, George Moore, James E. Twynam,
Allan Bottsford, Fred Gambold, Harry C.
Ballard, Mr. Ogle and Herman Frey.

The stage of Tomlinson Hall has been
set aside for the use of the amusement comset aside for the use of the amusement committee. They intend to curtain off the stage from the rest of the auditorium, erect

a temporary stage and render three programmes of eight numbers each, during each evening of the fair. There will be twenty minutes intermission between each performance, giving the audience an opportunity to see and invest in the other attractions of the fair of which it is promised there will be no end of va-riety. The ladies' display of needle-work,

will be replete with every article imagin-able, both useful and ornamental.

McAll Mission Work. Rev. G. H. Anderson, of Paris, France, will lecture in the Second Presbyterian Church next Tuesday evening. Mr. Anderson comes to this country to present the work of the McAll Mission, with which he has been connected for eight years. No admission will be charged, but the public may expect a rare treat from one who is a fluent and impressive speaker. Wednesday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, the Indiana McAll Anxiliary will give a reception to Mr. Anderson, at Mrs. Franklin Landers's, 402 North Pennsylvania street, to which all interested in Dr. McAll's work are invited.

Musical and Literary Entertainment. A programme of rare merit has been prepared for the musical, literary and social of the First English Lutheran Church, which will be presented on next Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hildebrand. North Tennessee street. Rev. A. R. Steck, the pastor, will present readings from Shakspeare.

Miss Fulton to the Little Ones. Miss Fulton, missionary from Japan, talked to the little folks of the Tabernacle Church, at the residence of Miss Clara Ingram, on New Jersey street, yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock.

INGERSOLL ON SHAKSPEARE.

It Is Pronounced the Ablest Lecture the Brilliant Orator Has Ever Delivered.

The sale of seats for Robert G. Ingersoll's ecture begins at the Grand Opera-house to-morrow morning. Newspapers all over the country, where Colonel Ingersoll has delivered his lecture on Shakspeare, pro-



Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

nounced it the greatest thing he has ever done. The Washington Post gives these glimpses of it:

The literary epicures of Washington enjoyed a feast of good things last night in listening to Col. R. G. Ingersoll's lecture upon Shakspeare. Every seat in the New National Theater was taker and standing room was occupied on every floor. For two hours and a half the gifted meaker, whose intellectual ability is so great that he was worthy of his subject, kept the large andience interested in his topic, speaking eloquently at all times; concisely, and using choice and most beautiful language. All of the Colonel's similes, lines, and quotations were most brilliant and apt. For instance:

"Shakspeare created perfect women, but he had too much sense to create perfect men. There is as much difference between

he had too much sense to create perfect men. There is as much difference between talent and genins as between the stonemason and the sculptor."

"The greatest compliment ever paid woman was that line: 'Eyes that do mislead the morn.' Just think about that three or four months." [Great applause.]

"Let me not live when my flame [here the Colonel tapped his forehead] lacks oil, to be the snuff of younger spirita." 'Oh, churl, to write all, and leave nothing for those who come after." "When a man eats a crust he thands God; when he sits at a banquet, he congratulates himself." "The outstretched wings of his imagination filled the sky." Shakspeare knew too much to have been a physician; his generalizations were too perfect." 'Nor was he a lawyer; his sense of justice was never dulled by reading English laws." "There is no darkness but ignorance, and intelligence is light." 'Conscience is born of love, and if you've never loved you've never known conscience." 'All arts are of the same parentage." 'Dramatic action is poetry that goes along with something else in Shakspeare's writings."

When he had finished one of the most able lectures ever written, a mighty burst of appliause called him once more before the footlights, when he said: "From the bottom of my heart I thank you. I shall never forget the compliment you have shown me by coming out this rainy night."

The fluttering applause that brought him a second time to bow his compliments to the vast audience was forgotten when he was being congratulated a few minutes later upon his being a happy grandfather. "Hair on head just the same," said he, patting his own. I inscribed on the first photograph of the baby, "Bald, halder!"

Colonel ingersoll did not touch upon his well-known ideas upon religion in his Shakspearean lecture, and no one would imagine from his easy, pleasant way of talking that he was just now engaged in

imagine from his easy, pleasant way of talking that he was just now engaged in repelling a storm of criticism from the pulupon religion.

KILLED BY ITS OWN WEIGHT.

Ponderous Steer Drops Dead from Heart Failure-Largest Ever Seen in the City.

The largest ox that was ever seen in the city dropped dead Friday from exhaustion. It was owned by a farmer named McLaughlin, who lives out on the Michigan Through the thirty-two years of her road, and was by him fed so that it tipped the scale at 2,868 pounds. His breast measured four feet across between the fore legs. The owner sold him to P. Sindlinger, the butcher, at 5 cents per pound, or \$143.40, and a photograph was per pound, or \$143.40, and a photograph was taken of him at the corner of Market and Illinois streets. When crossing the railroad on the way to the slaughter house, a locomotive scared the monster beef, and caused him to run a short distance. He had no sconer stopped than he dropped to the ground and expired. The exertion of the penderous body was too much for his heart, which ceased to beat.

The body dead was not worth more than The body dead was not worth more than from \$5 to \$10. The purchase price had not been paid, and it is possible the courts may have to decide who must bear the loss. Mr. Sindlinger purchased from the same man a beef weighing over 1,900 pounds.

Gratitude Expressed in Flowers. There is a bright spot, once in a while, even in the life of a policeman. There was one last evening for the members of the Indianapolis force, when each patrolman found awaiting him, at roll-call, a reminder of the brave work the men did the night of the Surgical Institute fire, in the shape of an artistic bouquet of roses and ferns. To your friends."

Always Ahead. Spring-style hate at "Seaton's Hat Store." 27 North Pennsylvania street. Personal.

-Abe Bretzfelder, formerly connected with M. Steinert & Son's Company, is now em-ployed with N. W. Bryant & Co.'s music house, Pennsylvania street.

the first attention at every church fair, | New side-boards at Wm. L. Elder's,

IT MADE A PAINFUL SCENE

Violent Distress of a Young Mother Whose Babe Was Taken from Her.

Had to Be Carried to Jail Before She Would Submit-Frequent Changes of Name-Proved His African Blood.

Lillie Johnson raised a scene yesterday when Judge Brown decided that she was not a fit person to have possession and care of her child, a girl baby of eleven months of age. She screamed that she would not stand it to be so treated and railed at witnesses, bailiff and the court. She was finally removed from the room, and kept up her distressing cries and protestations in the corridors and along the street. Her mother attempted to quiet her, but withto do than he cared to restrain her from striking him. Patrolman Corrigan arrived to assist and the patrol-wagon was called. Then there was another scene in the effort to restrain the mother from accompanying her daughter. At the station the prisoner threw herself in hysterical grief and ex-haustion upon a bed.

She is a native of Madisonville, Ky., and is hardly half-witted. Her forehead contracts and is very low, receding rapidly from heavy brows and a stolid face. The maternal instinct is rather that of a creature of lower order than of a human being. The child is brighter tooking than could be expected from her parentage. The father of the infant is said to be dead. The unhappy mother was charged with disturbing the peace. She was first met with in this city last August, when she raised a disturbance at Trustee Gold's refusal to give her a pass to Cincinnati into her own possession. Her mother, herself and baby were living in squalid quarters on South Illinois street when the attention of the Board of Children's Guardian's was called to the case.

Another Litigant Loses His Case. The jury in Judge Harper's court yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant in the suit of DeBerger vs. The Citizens' Street-railway Company. It.was not shown that the plaintiff suffered any bodily injury, and that had he explained to the conductor, as he might, in a sentence, the case would have been plain to him. "It was the weakest case of the kind I have met with," said the defendant's attorney. "Nobody has ever won a judgment in a suit against the company for mistakes arising about the transfer system. Some cases where some real injury has been sustained are compromised by the payment of a small sum. I have frightened a number of claimants into settlement by threatening to go before the court and confess judgment for a certain sum of damages. Of course, it is somewhat less than I think a jury would award."

A Confusion of Names. Judge Taylor yesterday granted a decree of divorce to Hattie Hillyer from John E. Hillyer. The parties were married less than year. The evidence proved cruel treatment. The plaintiff was a widow named Fenton when she was married to Hillyer. She had then a suit for damages for personal injuries pending against Ewald Over, and after her marriage she petitioned the court to allow her to change her name in the suit to Hillyer. She asked the court for a restoration of name to Fenton in her divorce suit, and the decree grants the petition. It will now be in order for her attorney to have her name changed accordingly in the damage suit, which is still pending.

Proved He Is Not a White Man. George Jackson, in the capacity of defendant in a suit in the Circuit Court for possession of Cora Jackson, his elevenyear-old daughter, won his case in a peculiar way. He had the records of the Criminal Court to show that he was not a white man with a colored woman for a wife, but is himself more than one-eighth colored. He had been indicted, tried and acquitted on a charge of miscegenation. Judge Brown thereupon decided in his favor, and ordered the Board of Children's Guardians to return the girl to her father.

Got a Heavy Fine.

Judge Cox yesterday found Peter Rush guilty of carrying concealed weapons and reimposed the fine of \$100 and work-house sentence of thirty days given by Judge Buskirk, from whom the case was appealed.
The evidence showed that Rush threatened to kill a man named Carter, a clerk in an Illinois-street laundry agency.

Change of Venue. Judge Brown yesterday granted a change of venue in the suit of John A. Abbott against the Board of Commissioners. He sent the case to Hendricks county. Ab-bott is suing for \$350 for services in the prosecution of Mont Mabbett, for the mur-der of his sister's child, at Lebanon.

Soys Woollen Does Not Know. Frank Dougherty, ex-chief of the fire department, met a Journal reporter yesterday afternoon and remarked with unmistakable emphasis: "You may say for me that I have not now, nor never have had. any connection with the Eureka Hose Com-pany. You may say further, not that Mr. Woollen tells an untruth, for he is an old gentleman, but that he has, as appears by his statements, thoroughly misinformed himself in everything regarding horses and hose supplies."

Water Contract Controversy. There seems to be more controversy at present about the water contract than any other one thing. Chairman Ryan, of the franchise committee, complains that City Attorney Bailey is delaying the matter by not returning an opinion, and Mr. Bailey says if the water company acknowledges that the rates to private consumers can be revised that there is no need for an opin-ion. It is likely that no report will be made to-morrow night at the Council.

Foreclosure Suit. The Thorpe-block Saving and Loan Association vesterday filed a suit on foreclosure against Edward E. Cooper, a colored Democrat. Cooper used his political pull to borrow money from Tom Taggart, A. Sahm, Sterling Holt and others, and these were made defendants, because they hold judgment against him. The demand is for \$2,000. The suit was filed in the Superior Court.

Found Dead in Bed. John Dupee, living with his son-in-law, Edward Tripp, at No. 129 Spann avenue. was yesterday morning found dead in bed. He had worked as usual the day before, and had made no complaint of illness. His death was due to heart disease. His age was sixty years.

City Will Pay the Freight, Mr. Morris Defrees seemed rather indignant when the Sentinel said the board and Mayor Sullivan would pay their own expenses to Detroit. Mr. Defrees says: "Certainly not; the city will pay all expenses."

A New Thing. City Engineer Mansfield has received a communication from a firm at Sag Harbor, Long island, which wants to furnish this city with a combined street sprinkler and

Farm Residence Burned. Yesterday morning, about 8 to 10 o'clock, the large two-story frame house on the farm of the late Charles Larsh, two and ahalf miles southeast of Southport, was de- | Swiss Watches

stroyed by fire. It was built about 1879, only a year before the death of Mr. Larsh, and was one of the finest residences in that section. All the furniture was saved. The loss on the building is \$3,000, with only \$600 insurance. The fire caught from a spark from the chimney.

AGAINST THE WASHBURN BILL

Arguments the Exchanges Advance Against the Anti-Option Measure in Congress.

The Indianapolis Board of Trade has been asked to prepare a memorial to Congress, protesting against the passage of Senate bill No. 685, presented by Senator Washburp, of Minnesota, also No. 1268, presented by Senator Peffer, of Kansas, and House bill No. 2009, presented by Representative Hatch, of Missouri. The New York Cotton Exchange states in a letter to the Secretary of the Board of Trade that the object of these measures is the same as that conmother attempted to quiet her, but without success. At the New York-store alley,
police matron Buchanan, who had kept
near for fear of trouble, interceded with
her to behave herself, but she only
screamed the louder. She was then put
under arrest, but aimed a blow straight
from the shoulder at the matron. It was caught by a Sun
reporter, and he found himself with more
to do than he cared to restrain her from
striking him. Patrolman Corrigan arrived
to assist and the patrol-wagon was cailed.

Then there measures is the same as that contemplated by the Butterworth bill, which
was before the last Congress, viz., to prevent dealing in future contracts in cotton,
grain, pork, lard, etc. "Such dealing,"
the exchange asserts, "is a benefit to
the producer, consumer and dealer,
and its abolition will work a
serious injury to all interested in these
products. While these bills do not pretend
to be prohibitive, they nevertheless are so
by reason of the enormous tax that is levied, the real purpose sought to be accomplished being, not the raising of revenue,
but the prohibition and destruction of the
system.

"The advocates of the abolition of this method of doing business may claim that those engaged in this business are no better than gamblers, and therefore should be suppressed on the same moral grounds that any other vice should be, but when it is considered that scarcely a merchant in any of the great markets of the world, interested either in grain, hog products or cotton, but makes use of contracts for future delivery of the various articles, and that, through their instrumentality, the crops are moved, whether as an incident thereto the system is also availed of by speculators or not, it hardly seems reasonable that this great class in the community, representing its industry and business sagacity, should be classed with great large there there and nick. be classed with gamblers, thieves and pick-pockets, and be put under social and legal ban in company with them, by the first law-making power of the Nation. "Another important feature for consideration is the fact that this method of trading is not confined to this country, but is in

Polluted Water of White River.

The taking of depositions for the plaintiff in the case of the Indianapolis Water Company vs. the American Straw-board Company was continued yesterday morning. Six witnesses purchase. were examined. Charles Frederick, a boatman, testified that the water tarnished his boats so badly that he had to paint his entire fleet twice. Health Officer Sanborn said the water was covered with a scum as black as tar. Isaac Holman, a dyer, swore that as long as he used the canal water it was impossible to properly dye his woolens. James Craig, an Indiana-avenue dry-goods dealer, said that last August the canal water was a muddy brown color. George Miller and John Ray testified similarly.

Marion Club Election. The Marion Club annual election occurs next month, and a committee was appointed to nominate a regular ticket. At a meeting yesterday the committee made the following nominations:

President—Charles S. Wiltsie.
First Vice-president—George B. Elliott.
Second Vice-president—George Harvey.
Third Vice-president—Ernest Kieth.
Secretary—J. W. Fesler.
Treasurer—A. W. Wishard.
Board of Directors—Robert Groff, Dr. Raschig,
John G. McCullough, Horace E. Smith and Dr.
Churchill.

Died Suddenly from Apoplexy. Mrs. Jane Roe, of Allisonville, this county, died suddenly yesterday from apoplexy. She was first stricken at Buschman's grocery, on Ft. Wayne avenue, and was removed by Flanner & Buchanan to No. 187 Greenwood street. She did not regain conscieusness, and passed away at 3 o'clock. Her husband and four children survive her. Her health has not been good for some months, and though only thirty-four years of age, her friends were apprehensive of fatal and sudden results.

After the Race-Track. bridge City, was at the Grand yesterday.

Mr. Bronson came over to see the State Board of Agriculture about the new fair grounds race-track, but none of them were to be found. He is still anxious to secure the lease of the track for five years, fifty-one weeks in the year, and, as the board decided at its meeting last week to give such a lease to responsible parties, there is hardly any doubt but that Mr. Bronson, in connection with John S. Lackey, will se-oure the privilege. Small Fires.

A defective flue caused a loss by fire yesterday noon of \$25 at No. 362 Blake street. occupied by E. H. Carroll. A house in the rear of No. 162 Meek street, occupied by Mrs. Kate Peckham, was also slightly damaged from the same cause.

The June restaurant was damaged to the amount of \$10 by a fire caused by a defective range. A still alarm was sent in to eadquarters.

Mr. Reibold Ill. Louis Reibold, proprietor of the Bates House, is quite ill with rheumatism, which affects his limbs, and his physicians were much alarmed about his condition yester-day. They say Mr. Reibold has been work-ing too hard and that a long rest at a good spa will bring him about all right again.

MILLER's spring hats, America's best, just received. DALTON, Hatter, Bates House. LEARN FRENCH, GERMAN OR SPANISH Next Wednesday, in Plymouth Church, at 4 and 7:30 P. M.

A free illustrated lecture in my method of teaching French, German and Spanish. The course will begin Thursday in Plymouth Church parlors. Five dollars for twelve lessons. Twelve dollars for the course, containing sixty lessons. A speak-ing knowledge of either one or the other of these languages is guaranteed during the

NEW INVOICES.

We have just received the choicest lot of Stick Pins and Hairpins ever seen in this city. Also, the newest patterns in Sterling Silver Hair Brushes, Combs, Nail Brushes and Mirrors. Our stock is complete in spring styles, and a few minutes in our store will convince you that we have THE stock.

General agents for the Patek, Philippe & Co.,

Planos Planos

Every year shows an increasing demand for these instruments. This is largely owing to the fact that improvements in their character and quality make them more satisfactory to music lovers. It is not only the skill of the performer but the excellence of the Piano as well that makes the listeners hear, when Paderewski or DePachman plays,

> "First the hum of bees. Then the wind through forest trees, Note of bird, and waters flowing. Lovely fragrance, sweet things growing."

— AND ARE MAKING A —

HEAVY REDUCTION IN PRICES

HEAVY REDUCTION IN P

Is not confined to this country, but is in operation in all the great mercantile countries of the world; the passage of such bills as these would put this country out of harmony with the rest of the world with which it deals, and would greatly inure to their benefit and correspondingly operate to our disadvantage.

"The world is not going to cease trading and speculating in the great staples in deference to any sentimental idea, and if it cannot be done in the mercantile cities of this country it will be done where no such absurd notions exist, and particularly, by that country, insignificant in area compared with our own, that has nevertheless bullt up and maintained a commercial supremacy in the world that no other country are procacles. The ensembent of such bills as these would tend to still further build up her commerce and pull down our own, with no resulting benefit to those who are striving to bring this thing about."

HEAVY REDUCTION IN P

Having purchased the entire stock of Pianos of M.

Sons, we are now offering them in connection with our own at prices that have never been given in this or any other city.

The purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to the purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful control to th Having purchased the entire stock of Pianos of M. Steinert & Sons, we are now offering them in connection with our own assortment

The purchase of a Piano is a matter for careful consideration. Customers who have compared our prices with those of other dealers are

We challenge competition. It is the opportunity of a lifetime to secure a first-class Piano at a low cost.

A visit to our salesroom will convince you that now is the time to

N.W.BRYANT&Co 58 and 60 North Pennsylvania Street.

XXXXXX INLAID Beats the World.

X X X X X X X ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & THE

We lay the best.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. The Largest House in the State. Per Cent. Money

On improved Indianapolis property in sums of \$1,000 and over, with privilege of paying before maturity of the loan. JOHN S. SPANN & CO.,

86 East Market Street. Indianapolis. Indiana. — Real Estate and Insurance. —

1-3 OFF

Commencing MONDAY, Feb. 15, and continuing until we move, we offer our entire stock of Books, Stationery and Wall-Paper—except School Books, Med-ical Books and Periodicals—at ONE-THIRD OFF. CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., 26 East Washington street,

GIVEN

One thing is always the best. No matter how good others of the class are, there is always ONE which stands at the head. In the laundry business it is "The Capitol." A great many people (our customers) know this. Let us try to convince you-send us some work as a test.

Phone 1281. Agencies everywhere.

Whole Family Only 5 cts. a Day Your demands answered any moment, day or night. Six-room house. Bath, water-closet, sprinking forty feet front, and domestic service, only 5c a day.

INDIANAPOLIS WATER CO.,

NOT A CARAVANSARY.

In art, science, medicine, engineering, literature—and in trade as well—the tendency of the times is to specialties, to do one thing and do that one thing well. "I don't believe in caravansaries," was the apt'way in which a gentleman phrased his objection to the "omnium gatherum" houses that keep everything and usually, as purchasers find to their cost, nothing of first

NOT A CARAVANSARY! Major Taylor's specialty is GENTLE-MEN'S FURNISHINGS. He is now closing out his medium quality of Neckwear at such prices as should induce rapid sales. Dry goods and clothing houses do not keep such goods. These are of fashionable make and of the latest and most popular shades.

House and Smoking Jackets closing out at the price it costs to put them

Ladies who buy for husbands should call and see what is offered in Gentlemen's Furnishings. Here's a pointer. Ask to see Pocket Handker-chiefs; also the large line of traveling bags and umbrellas.

Thirty years' experience in laundry work is a guarantee that the work turned out in this line cannot be excelled on earth.

MAJOR TAYLOR.

NO. 38 East Washington Street.

Branch: No. 15 North Illinois Street.

Laundry: Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 Masonic Temple, 80 South Tennessee Street.

-GREAT-

Everything at cost. Over \$100,000 stock to close out at once.

SPIEGEL, THOMS & CO.,

71 and 73 West Washington St.

H. FRANK & CO., 115 and 117 East Washington St.

FURNITURE. I have the largest stock of fresh and well-selected Furniture in the State,

on which I will make special prices during the present month.

If you need anything in this line call and see what you can do for very WM. L. ELDER, S. MERIDIAN ST.

The Sunday Journal, \$2 Per Annum.

CARPETS of all kinds, from the least expensive to the richest and

ALBERT GALL. Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished